

HISTORY CUT DOWN; NO PLACE FOR HALE

Toledo Author Explains to
Hartford Why Hero Was
Overlooked.

Prof. William B. Guitteau, superintendent of public schools in Toledo, has been called to task by the city authorities of Hartford, Conn., for omitting in his latest text book "Our United States" any mention of the death of Nathan Hale in the revolution.

This is one of the complaints against the text book by various societies here who made charges against several authors and prevailed on the educational authorities to have the entire list of school histories investigated to discover if any anti-American sentiments were being expressed.

So far as is known, Hartford is the only city to which the controversy has spread, and Prof. Guitteau's book is the only one to come under censure there, although four other histories are in the same category here.

Several months ago John A. Gleason, town clerk of Hartford, wrote to Prof. Guitteau asking him to explain the reason for the omission "of any record of the heroic sacrifice of Nathan Hale, Revolutionary War Hero." Prof. Guitteau replied:

"In cutting down the manuscript the editors found the treatment of the Revolution somewhat too long, and unfortunately this was one of the paragraphs omitted. I intend to take care of this matter by having an illustration inserted of Hale's statue at Hartford and a suitable account of his services.

"Permit me to add that this is one case where the apparent slighting of a great character does not in any way represent the author's personal views. Upon my recommendation the Board of Education last September named its newest and finest elementary school building in Toledo the 'Nathan Hale School'; and I believe there is no finer example of patriotism to place before the youth of America than the career of this man. So you see I admit entirely the justice of your criticism and thank you for making it."

Seven copies of the book are in use in the Hartford schools, where they are employed mainly for reference.

The report of the committee of twenty-one principals and teachers who are investigating books here will be submitted to Dr. William L. Ethinger and the board of Superintendents within two weeks. It is understood the committee is unanimous in recommending certain changes, which probably will be accepted by the Board of Superintendents.

TAXPAYERS GET PRESENT.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 2.—The Board of Chosen Freeholders at its meeting today gave Atlantic county taxpayers a New Year present of \$119,722.75. That was possible through discovery the county is carrying as a liability a paid note holding the county responsible for the return of that amount of money as part of a loan to the State by the Federal Government under the administration of President Andrew Jackson.

HULBERT HOLDS FIRST ALDERMANIC SESSION

Cruise Re-elected Clerk and
Craig Promises Pay Rise.

Taking office as President of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, Murray Hulbert presided over the board. The Aldermanic chamber was filled with friends of Mr. Hulbert and the incoming Aldermen. Comptroller Craig brought good cheer by saying he would fight to increase the Aldermen's salaries to \$5,000 when the new charter goes into effect.

William T. Collins was elected vice-chairman and Alderman Frank A. Cunningham of Brooklyn was re-elected chairman of the Finance Committee. Michael J. Cruise was re-elected City Clerk for a full term of six years. The Republicans put up no candidate against him.

Marlin J. McGowan was re-elected sergeant-at-arms, and eight assistants at \$1,523 each were re-elected. Joseph C. Lawlor was re-elected secretary to the chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mrs. Anna C. Donnor stenographer to the Committee on General Welfare.

The board passed a resolution making good the \$275,000 cut out of the budget appropriations of Richmond and The Bronx in order to bring the budget within legal limitations. They took that amount out of the \$2,000,000 allowance of special revenue bonds for 1922.

TWO AMERICAN NEGROES ON KEMAL'S STAFF

Capt. Rogers Says Greeks Will
Lose War Lacking Funds.

Capt. C. R. Rogers of Richmond, Va., representative of the Reynolds Tobacco Company in Asia Minor, returned yesterday by the Greek liner Constantine declaring that the Turkish Nationalists would win their war with Greece and eventually make their own peace terms. The interest on the Grecian national debt exceeded the whole revenue of the country and he said it was not possible under this condition for Greece to maintain a war long.

Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turks, Capt. Rogers said, was a great soldier and had on his personal staff Germans, French, Italians and two American negroes who saw service in France. They are captains, one from Nashville, Tenn., and the other from Louisville, Ky.

ELLIS ISLAND LOOKS TO CARE OF GUESTS

Broad Welfare Plan to Be
Started at Once Under
Single Director.

Ellis Island methods in the examination and care of immigrants are to be revolutionized, said Commissioner Robert E. Tod yesterday. Recommendations made by the volunteer advisory committee on immigrant welfare, cooperating with the Commissioner, are to be adopted at once.

The advisory committee, created by W. W. Hubbard, Commissioner General, consists of Fred C. Croxson of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director of immigration and Americanization of the Massachusetts Department of Education; Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Chicago; W. W. Sbray of the Immigration service at Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles P. Neill, director of the National Catholic Welfare Council School of Social Service, Washington, and Miss Louisa Lasker of this city.

The recommendations, which have been approved by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, are:

Appointment of a director of information, under the immediate direction of the Commissioner, to have charge of all welfare work at the island.

Appointment of interpreters having training in social work for service among immigrants awaiting inspection.

Systematic interchange of permissible information between detained immigrants and their waiting friends.

Improved day and night quarters for women with young children, with a trained dietitian in charge of children's feeding.

Private welfare workers to be authorized to assist in general welfare work among immigrants after they are duly examined.

Separate Catholic, Jewish and Protestant services be held on Sundays, with occasional services for other groups if needed.

When aliens are debarred and de-

ported the reason therefor to be explained to them, and when practicable to interested relatives or friends.

Welfare workers to be on duty at all hours rather than during the day only as at present.

To Be Met on Barges.

Commissioner Tod said: "At present no organized information or welfare service is available to arriving immigrants until their examination is completed, and if they are held for examination by boards of special inquiry it is frequently necessary to detain them for several weeks apart from the public. Under the new plan official interpreters will meet arriving aliens when they embark from the ships to the barges which convey them to Ellis Island and information service will be available during the entire period of their detention.

"In the past immigrants coming to the island from ships have been detained on the barge which brought them pending medical inspection, but under the new arrangement they are taken from the barge to commodious and comfortable receiving rooms in the main immigration building while awaiting medical examination. Official interpreters also will be on duty in the

receiving rooms. Formerly milk and crackers were provided only to small children, but are now served to all women and children in the dining room at meals and in the detention quarters between meals and at bedtime. A night steward has been added to the commissary force to supervise this service.

Children to Have More Room.

"Through a rearrangement of space the large room on the ground floor of the main building now used as a railway ticket office and money exchange will be utilized as a day room for detained women with children. The room will be equipped with conveniences for the care of children, and both mothers and children will have easy access to the recreation grounds, which will be equipped as a playground. Other large outside rooms adjacent to extensive porches overlooking the bay will be available as day rooms for other immigrants, so that all who are detained for any length of time will have comfortable and pleasant day quarters with access to out of door recreation spaces.

A large outside room is to be equipped as a dormitory for women and children who are now obliged to occupy the general dormitories in which all immigrants sleep. When the plan outlined has been put into effect the conditions

under which immigrants are detained at Ellis Island will be immeasurably improved.

Turns on Gas; Arrested.

Father Accused of Endangering
Life of His Daughter.

Max Brenthal, a watchman, of 438 Walnut street, Yonkers, was arraigned there yesterday before City Judge Charles A. Boote, charged with endangering the life of his seven-year-old daughter Mary, by attempting to commit suicide in an adjoining room.

Brenthal, it is alleged, sent his wife to the store and then turned on the gas in a room next to the one in which the child was in bed, ill.

The condition of the girl was greatly aggravated by the fumes, it was said, but she will recover. Brenthal was paroled until next Tuesday.

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